Standard

KU KLUX KALEIDOSCOPE.

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THE KALEIDOSCOPE

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J. B. Whitaker, Jr.,

EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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GREAT BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Damages Awarded.

Our readers were yesterday informed by telegraph of the termination of the celebrated Sprague-Craig breach of promise case, at Wheaton, Illinois, on Tuesday. The sum of $100,000 was awarded the fair plaintiff by the jury as an equivalent for the damage which she alleged she has sustained.

Miss Amanda J. Craig, who has been thus fortunate, met the defendant for the first time in 1859, while teaching school at Cincinnati. It was clearly a case of love at first sight, for he invited her to the theatre on that same evening, and visited her frequently until 1861 and 1862, when he made overtures of marriage, which were not then accepted. On the principle, however, that faint heart never won fair lady, he continued his attentions at intervals, and in 1865 his perseverance was crowned with success—they became engaged.

The 15th of the following September was appointed for the consumation of their wedding bliss, but Sprague's heart failed him, and he turned up missing until February 20, 1866, when he returned to his allegiance once more, giving sickness as an excuse for his long absence. All now went well until April, when he went to Chicago, whither he was followed by his affianced, who found him living on terms of intimacy with a servant girl. After much tribulation and and a solemn promise to reform, Miss Craig restored him to his former place in her affections, but as soon as he got out of her clutches he incontinently cleared out, and she saw nothing more of him until 1867. As he then showed no inclination to perform his promise and marry her, she sued him with the result above stated. Some of the letters produced in evidence are exceedingly rare specimens in their way—his of orthography and hers of lovelorn poetry. We subjoin a few specimens of each:

sunday Evening the 10th
Adams House Chicago, ill.

my Dear Loved and and respected Amanda, theas few Lines are to inform you that itt is with all of the Exertion that I can muster that I can muster that I am able to attend to my Business you aske me how for I am allong with Buildings well I will tell you of the Particulars first the Brick work is all Done the roofing is finished the floors are all Layed the Gas fixtures are in except the finishing of them By screwing on the Burners and sofourth and the windows are glazed and in work to be Done, the Patent Lights of iron and Glass in front of the house Base to be Putt Down that throws the Lights in the Basement.—the Plastering and sealing of 8th story and Base with ogee moulding and window caps and pillasters and winding starways with Black walnut Railshealving and offices and sofourth now my Love have Been thinking all Day of you and the onley comfort I have is to Look at your minature I know you Dont want to see mee anny moar than I want to see you Before now only I did nott want to Loose what I had already saved and earnt and layed up at the cost of my Life or in other words my health I hoop I will have enough for to suport us when I get oled and nott be under any obligation for charity now my Love I shall come to Cincinnati as soon as I Possibly can Leave my houses you nead not Be afraid of myself undertaking another Job soon I think I am putty well cured if I Gett through with this Joab I will do very well and Lett well a nuff allone I have the 2 houses rent to Different firm Paying me (12) Thousand Dolors a yeer Leesed each for (3) yeers for the smal sum of (72) Thousand Dolars for Boath Houses the houses are Large Joabing whoolsail Dry goods Booth I refuesed to Rent to aney other class of Business they will be first-class stores I have them insured for (50) thousand dollars in (4) insuring offices (12,500) each making (50)000 my Love to mother father and Brother I hoape you enjoy the Blessing of Good health and Prosperity say to father my speachial Regard and Good wishes Love I hoape itt will nott Be Long Be fore I can have the Blessing and Enjoyment of Seeing you and embracing you in my Arms Yours as ever with my whole heart and sole E. C. S. to Day is clear and Could Yesterday ar. saturday itt snowed all day I am heating the water to Day the Plastering of weak Day and using all of the Pearseverence I can to Gitt the houses done I think itt will take till the 15th Day of January ifI I doant Gitt them done By the 1 of January itt will cost me $70 Per day untill I do get them done so I will not lett the Grass Grow under my feat N. C. now my love I want you to be as happy as possible and cheerful is mother as young as ever and cheerful when night comes itt is very seldom that I go out at all I have only Been out 2 evenings sence I have been in the Place.

E. C. SPRAGUE.

Written in one corner of this letter was the following: "o Lord hoo art in heaven bless our 2 hearts and soles and be with us and guide us and Protect us. E. C. S.

HEARTACHE IN YANKEE LAND.

Boston Mass Oct 2 1865)
Monday 100 o'c a. m.)

my Dear and best Beloved and respected and Honored in my hart to Amanda J. Craig my dear you must perden me for nott written you at Chicago Before I left that Place I left the second day after I wrote you my Love my hart has Acked and I have felt bad for so doing Butt uncle Elisha coosed me to go with him East to see Doct Warren and I done so I shall leave in a few days for Chicago and then for your place. I heap I will gett a few lines from you at Chicago. I can nott run the risk of a Surgacle operation until I have my matters all settled it is a great risk so says Doc Warren and 3 others Butt I cannot Putt itt off Longer than next spring at the fartherest Love I will write you from Chicago and Lett you Know of the Particulars about what my doct says Mandy now you have all of my love and Esteem and respect Keep a good heart in order to Keep up your spearitts I have lookee at your miniture at least 12 Dozen times o how I love you and you dont Believe one word of it o how I want to hear from you I know the way I feel their is a letter for me at Chicago from you I wish I had wings I would fly to your arms and see you for that is nearly all the happiness I have is in your company yours as eaver you have had all of my love and sincere regard and I hoap always will you write me so I can get yours agains I arrive at Chicago my love and regard and good wishes to your mother and father and your beloved Brother your as eaver E. C. S.

I am at the Tremont House Boston within one square of my Doctor.

GOING IT BLIND.

CHICAGO April 20, 1866.—I cnnott write mutch I cannott see one Bitt aut of my Eye Gott the *arssiplace* veary Bad it is Getting Beater I have 2 letters from you Butt cant see to read them have not broken them open will so soon as I can read them I wont rrust to no one to Read them or to write for me I doant know how you will Read theas Lines itt is All Gess work. I feel well if my Eys wear the swealing is just Going Down a moy I worship the lord *geasus* for the Laws of god must be obeyed after I Put this Letter in a—I will Gett sum won to Duet E. C. S.

Of Amanda's letters, a few extracts will suffice:

A FLIGHT OF NOAH'S DOVE, ETC.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5, 1865, Tuesday evening.—Dearest and best loved—To-day's post brought me your letter written at Rockford, on Saturday last, and as I have no more agreeable employment, I shall treat you to one of my interesting letters—a great rarity, of course. I sometimes fear that you will weary of my tiresome and monotonous scribblings, for so little occurs that would prove at all entertaining to you that items for making up a pleasing letter are rather scarce. I feel feel very sad to think that your visit has afforded you little pleasure. I do not feel happy when I think you are feeling lonely and troubled. I had been congratulating myself that my love would enjoy his visit so much. I am very happy to know that thoughts of the absent one are permitted to occupy your mind sometimes. It is very sweet to know that I am loved with a pure and unselfish love. It is the utmost happiness to fee that your heart is entirely mine. My constant prayer is that you may ever love me, and me only. * * * * *

You are the dearest object this world contains to me—how dear and deeply I loved, you may never know. I trust that death may be my fate ere I am made to feel that you have ceased to love me, or your feelings become estranged. Life then will be a burden indeed. I am astonished and hurt at the idea you have taken up, that I am dissatisfied with your manner of writing. Your letters are the dearest possession I have with the exception of your miniature. They are my only comfort, and I would not have them in any other form. The most artistic lines that could be penned by other hands are as nothing to me when compared with the lines of love and affection your fingers have traced. * * * * * *

I will endeavor not to blame you for your seeming coldness and indifference, for I suppose you cannot help it, and if I could be permitted to read the sentiments of your soul, I trust I should find them to accord with my own. Truth and fidelity, while one pulse of life remains, I hope is written there.

So, my darling, I'll be happy, if heaven upon my path
Will scatter all the treasures affection's garner hath. AMANDA.

THE TWO PARTIES.

Mr. Sprague is a rich citizen of Chicago. Amanda is represented as being soft and plaintive, a little touched with melancholy, and brown curls. She is not yet twenty-five years of age. Sprague is fifty-two.

A ROMANCE.

Adventures of an Englishman in Australia---A False Wife---How She Euchred Herself.

An English paper, the Newcastle *Chronicle*—has the following:

"In the course of last week the colliery village of Thornley, near Dunham, was thrown into a state of excitement, the cause of which will be gathered from the sequel. About twelve years ago a pitman was desirous of pushing his fortune in another land, and hearing of the marvelous auriferous discoveries in Australia, determined to proceed thither. He set sail, leaving behind him a wife and two children at Thornley, and arrived in due course in that distant colony, and forthwith went to the gold-fields and commenced 'digging for nuggets.' Variable for some time, at last fortune smiled upon him, and at the expiration of about eleven years he found himself in possession of the handsome fortune of £15,000, honestly and industriously obtained.

During this long period of his absence from England, he communicated with his wife, desiring that she and her family—two girls—should join him, and sent the necessary tickets for their transit to the new world. She, however, never went. The successful miner discovered the cause on his arrival at his native village last week. His faithless partner had become enamored of an itinerant rag merchant, the owner of a wooden leg, to whom she had two children. Like Enoch Arden, he at once discarded her, not, however, before making himself known to his two daughters, who were children when he left them for Australia. These he took from her mother, and afterwards equipped them in a manner suitable to his altered position. There was much rejoicing in the village when his name and wealth were known, and after killing the fatted calf, and making merry among some of his old friends, he departed the following morning with his two girls."

Hans met with a serious calamity the other day. De sorrel wagon run away mit de green horse, and proke de axletrees of de house what stands by de corner lampbost across across de telegraph.

A key that fits everybody's trunk—turkey.

The Kaleidoscope.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1869.

N. CAROLINA & VIRGINIA.

EXCURSION TO NORFOLK.

Reception of the Visitors.

A GALA DAY.

&c., &c., &c.

According to previous announcement the grand excursion to Norfolk from Charlotte, took place on Wednesday last, the 16th inst., and in compliance with an invitation from Wm. A. Smith, Esq., President of the North Carolina Railroad, we took our departure from Goldsboro' on Tuesday evening to join the excursionists at Raleigh, at which place we arrived on schedule time, and after spending a few hours pleasantly with our friends in that city the shrill whistle of the engine announced the approach of the excursionists, and admonished us to be in readiness to join them. In a few moments more the train, numbering nine passenger cars, containing about six hundred passengers, among whom were many ladies, had arrived.—Here six additional cars were attached to the already lengthy train, and the number of the party increased to nearly eight hundred.

After a short time being occupied in shifting the cars from the North Carolina to the Raleigh & Gaston Road, the train was again speeding onward with rapidity, and, after a ride of five hours, arrived in Weldon at 6½ o'clock, Wednesday morning, having received an addition to the crowd of nearly 100 between Raleigh and that place.

The time consumed in changing the cars from the Raleigh & Gaston to the Seaboard Road gave us ample to procure breakfast, and at 7 o'clock we were again on the way to our point of destination, and arrived at Portsmouth at 12:15, P. M., the number of the party now being nearly 1000.

Upon our arrival at Portsmouth we found the steamers "Louisiana," Capt. Hill, and "N. P. Banks," Capt. McCarrick, in readiness to convey us on an excursion down the Elizabeth River, and the whole party were immediately transferred to the respective steamers, and amid shouts, waving of handkerchiefs and band playing, the steam propelled twain slipped their moorings and headed for Old Point, where they arrived at between 1 and 2 o'clock, and were met by Gen. Barry, and other officers, who invited the excursionists to the Fortress, where they were received by fine music discoursed by the Old Point band and witnessed a review of the five companies of artillery stationed at this place, everybody admitting that the military evolutions of these companies were equal to the best they had ever witnessed.

After roaming about the Fortress for an hour viewing the many curiosities on the in and outside of this Gibraltar of America, the party reembarked and were landed in Norfolk at about 5 o'clock, where they were met by the Reception Committee of the Norfolk Board of Trade, and escorted to the Opera House, and were cordially welcomed to the city by Mayor DeCordy and Col. Hinton. Addresses were also delivered by Col. Lamb, President Norfolk Board of Trade, Judge Osborn and Mr. Graham, of North Carolina.

The stage at the Opera House was tastefully decorated with National flags on either side, between which was a suspended banner bearing the inscription, "Welcome North Carolinians."

From the Opera House the visitors repaired to the rooms prepared for the banquet, where was spread a table laden with choice viands which were greatly enjoyed by all.

Thus ended the day's proceeded, and the crowd dispersed, when every one went whither business or inclination prompted.

Goldsboro' was represented on this occasion by the Rev. Geo. W. Stickney, Maj. Wm. A. Hearne, Messrs. J. B. Whitaker, Herman Weil, Chas. Dewey, and Ku Klux, Esq.

The next morning, Thursday, the party crossed the river, took the cars at Portsmoath, and at 10½ o'clock started on their homeward journey.

Nothing of special interest transpired on the road until the arrival of the train at Raleigh, when Mr. Gorrick, of Greensboro', delivered an address, tendering thanks to the railroad officials for having done all in their power to render the trip a pleasant one, which was replied to by President Smith, who thanked the gentleman for the kind words he had spoken, and stated that he considered this excursion the death blow to the consolidation movement, as he thought all who had been to Norfolk and seen the advantages which it offers for shipping via this port, would, upon their return home, use all their influence to defeat consolidation.

It is to be hoped that this grand affair has in some degree tended to increase the friendly relations which should naturally exist between the sister States of Virginia and North Carolina.

The excursion was one of pleasantry to all and we daresay there is not one who regrets his trip to the Old Diminion.

To Mr. Blair, of the Yarborough House, Raleigh, and to the many railroad and steamboat companies we extend thanks for courtesies shown us.

While credit is due all the officials more especially does Mr. Smith, President of the North Carolina Road, who, we understand, was the originator of the scheme, deserve thanks for having left nothing undone which would enhance the enjoyment of the excursionists.

The portion of the road of which this gentleman is President, over which we passed, we found in an excellent condition, producing evidence of the efficient management of Mr. Smith.

We left the excursionists at Raleigh and returned home on yesterday, quite wearied from our journey, and should this number of the *Kaleidoscope* prove less interesting than its predecessors we can only render as an excuse the fact of the late hour at which we arrived at home, and of our considerably exhausted condition.

A GALLANT'S OFFER.

"Your home, dear Miss, is very far,
The winds are cold and high,
No splendid moon, or twinkling star,
Is looking from the sky;
So, please Miss, take my proffered arm,
Then let the varmints come;
I'll see you safe from fright or harm
Within your quiet home."

"I know, dear sir, the way is rough,
I know the night is dark,
And certain 'twould seem well enough
For me to have a spark;
But then I vowed some years ago,
Call me you may a HUMBUG,
My arm should never enter through
The handle of a RUMJUG."

THE GAME OF YEWKER.

BY PROF. JOSHUA BILLINGS.

This ill bred game of keards is about 27 years of age.

It was firs discovered by the deck hands on a Laik Ery steamboat, an handed down to posterity in awl its juvinile buty.

It was generally plaid by persons and owes much of its absorbingness to the fakt that you can talk, and drink, and chaw, and cheat, while the gaim is advancin.

I have seen it plaid on the Hudson river railroad. in the smoking car, with more immacculate skill than anywhere else.

If yu play yu will often hold a hand that will astonish yu, quite oft'n 4 queens and a 10 spot, which will inflame yu to bet 7 or 8 dollars, that it is a good hand to play poker with; but yu will be more astonished when yu see the other fellah's hand which invariably consists of 4 kings and a 1 spot.

Yewker is a molatto game and don't compare tew old sledge in majesty enny more than a game of push pins to a squar church raffle.

I never play yewker.

I never would learn how out of principle.

I was originally created cluss to the Connektikut line in New England whar the gaim of 7 up or sledge was born, and exists now in all its pristine virginity.

I play old sledge to this day, in all its natiff fierceness.

But I won't play enny gaim, if I know mi character, whar jack will taik an ace, and a 10 spot won't count for gaim.

I won't play no such kind of gaim out of respekt to old Connektikut, my natiff State.

Cockroach Poison.—Boil one ounce of pokeroot in one pint of water until the strength is extracted; mix the decoction with molasses and spread it on the plates in the kitchen, or other apartments which are infested by croton bugs and cockroaches. All that have partaken of this luxury during the night will be found "organic remains" the next morning.—*Boston Courier.*

"A Savage Proceeding"—An Indian running away.

THE RIDDLER.

☞ We again state, for the benefit of those who have subscribed since the announcement was first made, that we present, weekly, a fine steel engraving to the one first giving correct answers to all the Puzzles under the head of the Riddler.

ENIGMATICAL REBUS.

I'm seen in the Heavens,
I dwell in the sea—
And tho' not *a-la-palate*—
The fruit of a tree
If to this you annex
A sweet place of repose,
I'll describe you a character
Somewhat remose. H.

Answer next week.

TRANSPOSITION.

Hewn vylole monaw spotos ot lorfic—
Dan serw het sure, sala, oto tale,
Hawt lamb halls tooshe reh lemoncalic?
Tahw tar hails est erh kacb pu ratsib?

Het lyon nigth rof ehr tassider—
Teh lony yaw reh weo ot den,
Si ot lappy a ratsmud psalter—
Fi hes town od ti, tel reh denb.

Answer next week.

An answer is wanted for the following; If six cats catch six rats in six minutes, how many cats will it take to catch one hundred rats in one hundred minutes?"

ANSWERS TO LAST.

Rebus No. 1—Buck eye (Buck-eye.)

Rebus No. 2—Alfred ten e's on (Alfred Tennyson).

Puzzle—

I love but one and that is thee,
Read down and up and you will see—
That I'll have you if you'll have me.

Transposition—

How doth the little crocodile
Improve his shining tail?
And pour the waters of the Nile
On every goiden scale?

Mr. Fred. D. Street answered correctly all the Puzzles in our last issue, and was awarded an engraving of "Gen. Washington and Family."

Mr. Thomas B. Parker also gave correct answers to the Puzzles but he being one *street* behind the above named gentleman was too late for the engraving. Try again Tom.

CONUNDRUMS.

Why are the girls of Missouri the sweetest in the world? Because they are Mo-lasses.

Why is love like Scotch plaid?—Because it is all stuff and often crossed.

Why do girls kiss each other and men not? Because girls have nothing better to kiss, but men have.

When you put on a stocking, why are you sure to make a mess of it?—Ans. You are sure to put your foot in it.

Why does the letter B in the word jubilee resemble a secret known only to us two? Because it is between you and I.

What sort of carpenter is most unhealthy? A nailing (an ailing) one.

What is the usual result of a runaway match? A pa(r) done (pardon.)

Why is a basket of oysters like an unpaid bill? D'ye give it up? Because a fellow must "shell out" before he can "fork over."

Why is a muff like a fool? Because it holds a lady's hand, but never squeezes it.

LOCAL.

THE EXCURSION TO MOREHEAD.—A pleasant time is expected by all who contemplate attending the excursion to Morehead City, to be given on Thursday next, the 24th inst., under the supervision of the Masonic fraternity of Goldsboro', in comemoration of the anniversary of St. John, the Evangelist. The train will leave Goldsboro' on the morning of the 24th at 6 o'clock, and returning leave Morehead at 6 o'clock, P. M., on Friday the 25th. Upon the arrival of the excursionists at Beaufort they will be addressed by J. W. Jenkins, Esq'r. A first-class band of music will be in attendance and a grand ball will be given on Thursday night. Friday will be devoted to fishing, sailing, &c. The fare for the round trip has been fixed at the very low price of two dollars for gentlemen, and one dollar for ladies and children. Tickets can be purchased of Messrs. T. A. Granger, E. W. Adams and W. H. Moore, who comprise the committee of arrangements, and as but a limited number of tickets are to be sold those desirous of taking a trip to the sea-coast should purchase them at once.

THE VELOCIPEDE RACE.—Mr. Myers, of Charlotte, was awarded the purse of one hundred dollars at the velocipede race which came off at Selma, on Wednesday, the 16th inst., he being declared by the judges the best velocipedest present.

GOLDSBORO' COUNCIL, No. 43, F. OF T.—We are exceedingly gratified to learn that this noble institution is again putting on new strength, and its members are entering on the summer campaign with renewed energy and vigor. At the meeting on Wednesday evening next it is expected that ten or twelve new members will be received, and an election for officers for the next semi-annual term will be gone into. Let every member be present on this occasion, participate in the exercises of the evening, and bend his whole energy to devise means to stay the destructive march of the demon intemperance. Let the hell-born fiend be banished from earth and made to return to the place of his infernal nativity—let him be destroyed and we will soon see joy and happiness entering many a household where sorrow and sadness are now wont to reign.

☞ The second drawing by the N. C. Real and Personal Estate Agency which took place in Raleigh, on Friday, the 11th instant, gave perfect satisfaction and the fair and impartial manner in which it was conducted will, doubtless, increase the confidence of the people in the honesty and integrity of the gentlemen composing the Company. A third explanatory drawing will occur July 10th, the scheme of which we consider the most brilliant one yet offered, on the "small fry" order. The grand drawing is advertised to take place on the 28th of August next.—Tickets for both drawings can be purchased at this office.

"SHINGLE weddings" are becoming fashionable. They occur when the first child is old enough to spank.

☞ We have received from the publishers, the *Star Spangled Banner* for July. This paper has recently entered upon its seventh volume, with the first number of which it was enlarged and improved, giving nearly double the former amount of matter. It is a rich, rare and racy sheet of 40 long columns and 8 large pages, illustrated, and is really the cheapest paper in the country. Its publishers present gratis, to every subscriber, a splendid engraving, and the price of all is only 75 cents. Specimens can be seen at this office, or will be sent free by addressing "Star Spangled Banner," Hinsdale, N. H. *

FREEMAN'S.—Remember that cool sparkling soda water, delicious ice-cream and the finest confectioneries can be obtained at Freeman's Favorite Summer Resort, three doors south of Granger's Hotel. *

A TERRIBLE CAT FIGHT.

'On a pine wood shed, in an alley dark, where scattered moonbeams, sifting through a row of tottering chimneys and an awning torn and drooping, fell, strode back and forth, with stiff and tense drawn muscle and peculiar tread, a cat.

His name was Norval; on yonder neighboring shed his father caught the cats that came in squads from streets beyond Dupont, in search of food and starnge adventure.

Grim war he courted; and his twistsd tail, and spine upheaving in fantastic curve, and claws distended, and ears flatly pressed against a head thrown back defiantly, told of impending strife.

With eyes a-gleam, and screeching blasts of war, and steps as silent as the falling dew, young Norval crept along the splintered edge, and gazed a moment through the darkness down, with tail awag triumphantly.

Then with an impreciation and a growl—perhaps an oth in direst vengeance hissed—he started back, and, crooked in body like a letter S, or rather a U inverted, stood in fierce expectancy.

'Twas well. With eye-balls glaring and ears all aslant, and open mouth in which two rows of fangs stood forth in sharp and dread conformity, slow up a post from out the dark below a head appeared.

A dreadful tocsin of determined strife young Norval uttered; then, with face unblanched, and mustache standing straight before his nose, and tail flung wildly to the passing breeze stepped back in cautious invitations to the foe.

Approaching the other, and, with preparations dire, each cat surveyed the vantage of the field. Around they walked with tails uplifted and backs high in air, while from their mouths, in accents hissing with consuming rage, dropped brief but awful seutences of hate.

Thrice round the roof they went in circle, each with eye upon the foe intently bent; then sidewise moving, as wont with cats, gave one long-drawn terrific, savage yaw, and buckled in.

The fur flew. A mist of hair hung o'er the battlefield. High 'bove the din of passing wagons rote the dreadful tumult of the struggling cats.—So gleamed their eyes in frenzy, that to me, who saw the conflict from a window near, nought else was plain but fiery stars that moved in orbits most eccentric.

An hour they struggled in temyestous might, then faint and fainter grew the squall of war, until all sound was hushed. Then went I forth with lanthorn, and the field surveyed.—What saw I?

Six claws—one ear—of teeth, perhaps a handful, and, save fur, nought else except a solitary tail. That tail was Norval's—by a ring I knew'.—The ear was—but we'll let the matter pass. That tale will do without the ear.'

GOOD ADVICE.—If you are a lover don't love two girls at once. Love is a good thing, but it is like butter, it won't do to have too much on hand at one time.

WOMEN can't bear control. If Eve had been commanded to eat the apple, probably she wouldn't have touched it.

MARRIED,

In Wayne County, at the residence of the bride's father, on Monday, the 14th inst., by the Rev. Jno. N. Andrews, MR. M. T. KENNEDY to MISS S. A. Cox, daughter of E. R. Cox, Esq.

We wish this young couple a full realization of their many anticipated joys.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

WILMINGTON June 18.

Spirits Turpentine—Sales of 107 casks at 38 cts., 128 casks at 38½ cents, and 44 N. Y. casks at 39 cts. 100 country casks at 39 cents.

Rosin—Sales of 1,007 bbls at $1 80 for Strained, $2 25 for extra No. 2, $3 25, $3 50@$3 75 for No. 1 and $4 50 for Pale.

Crude Turpentine—Was without change in price. Sales of 151 bbls at $3 for Virgin, and $2 65 for Soft.

Tar—Sales of 53 bbls at $2 25.

Cotton—Sales of 6 bales Middling at 31 cents.—*Star.*

NEW YORK MARKETS.

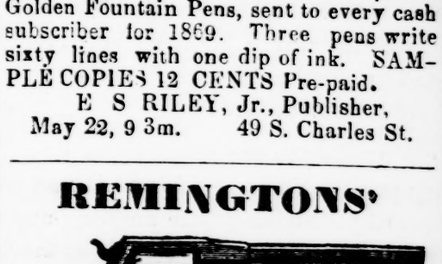
NEW YORK, June 18.

Gold 136⅛.
Cotton firmer at 33½ cents.
Spirits Turpentine 42@42½ cents.
Rosin $2 30@$8.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CALOGRAM. BALTIMORE MD. A Monthly Recorder of Literature.—Devoted to Literary Affairs, Typography, Arts, Science, News, Poetry, and Advertising. A sketch of foreign life published every month.—Editorials. Price One Dollar a Year. A box of Goodspeed's Golden Fountain Pens, sent to every cash subscriber for 1869. Three pens write sixty lines with one dip of ink. SAMPLE COPIES 12 CENTS Pre-paid.
E S RILEY, Jr., Publisher,
May 22, 9 3m. 49 S. Charles St.

REMINGTONS'



FIREARMS.
Sold by the Trade Generally.
A Liberal Discount to Dealers.
200,000 furnished U. S. Government
ARMY, NAVY, BELT, POLICE and POCKET Revolvers; Repeating and Vest Pocket Pistols and Rifle Canes, using Metallic Cartridge. Breech-loading and Revolving Rifles.
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NEW ICE HOUSE.
GOLDSBORO', N. C.

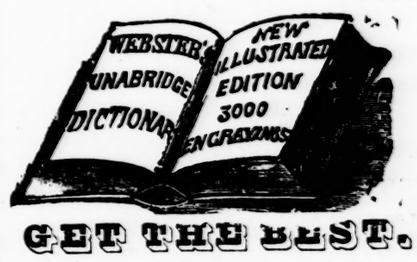
GOOD SUPPLY ALWAYS ON HAND and furnished in any quantity desired to citizens of the town, and surrounding country, at as low rates as can possibly be afforded.

☞ Parties along the line of the different Railroads can be supplied at very *moderate rates*, and with comparatively little loss by melting, as packing can be done for each train so as to be delivered at your Stations at from ONE to FIVE hours from the time it leaves the Ice House and you would do well to correspond with the Proprietor.

CASH ORDERS SOLICITED.

Tickets furnished to families if desired, but no accounts opened. FRESH BUTTER always on hand, in Ice House, for sale. Also, good supply of LEMONS.

Hours for Delivery on Sundays—from half past six to half past seven A. M. and P. M.
H. S. HAZELL,
Goldsboro', May 10, 1m. Prop'r.



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PRICE $12.

10,000 *Words and Meanings not in other Dictionaries.*

Viewed as a whole, we are confident that no other living language has a dictionary which so fully and faithfully sets forth its present condition as this last edition of Webster does that of our written and spoken English tongue.—*Harper's Magazine.*

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THE NEW WEBSTER is glorious—it is perfect—it distances and defies competition—it leaves nothing to be desired—*J. H. Raymond, L. L. D., Pres't Vassar College.*

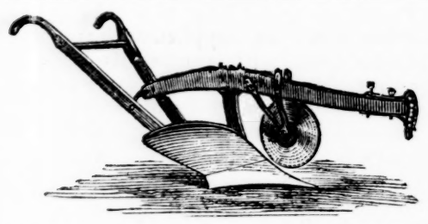
The most useful and remarkable *compendium of human knowledge* in our language.—*W. S. Clark, President Mass. Agricultural College.*

Webster's National Pictorial Dictionary,
1040 Pages Octavo. 600 Engravings.

The Kaleidoscope.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1869.

AGRICULTURAL.



Destroying the Cotton Worm.—The Goliad (Texas) Guard is informed by Mr. T. J. Tally that he has been very successful, so far, in destroying the cotton worm, or rather the miller which produces the worm. We give his method :

Mr. T. has constructed a large number of shallow pans, of about two feet in diameter and not more than on inch in depth. These he fills with coal tar, and in the centre he places a small block of wood that reaches just above the tar. On this block of wood Mr. T. places a glass lantern of his own construction—any kind of glass lantern will do—which is lighted between sundown and dark. The light attracts the miller, which, striking against the glass of the lantern, is thrown into the tar, when, of course, its power for mischief is done.

WHEAT.—We can now speak with confidence when we assert that the yield of wheat in this county will be unprecedentedly large. It is almost ready for the reaper ; a week more will see the shocks standing thickly where now waves the golden grain.

We have lately passed by private conveyance through the counties of Smyth, Wythe, Pulaski, and Montgomery, and had opportunity to see the crops in all those counties, and found them to be generally exceilent. There are no exceptions to the wheat, it being unusually fine.—*Roanoke Times.*

SNAPS.

"Variety is the Spice of Life."

THE great race between a nightmare and a clothes-horse came off recently. The man who entered the mare wasn't wide awake ; so the horse took the prize.

A REPORTER thus graphically describes the effects of a storm on the North River :—"While the storm was at its height the vessel heeled to the larboard, and the captain and another cask of whiskey rolled overboard."

A VERITABLE entry made by the secretary of a secret society ; "Arter gwine through the yewzul fowns, there was a colleckshun taken up, but nothin' was paid in."

MRS. DAWDLE says that one of her boys don't know nothing, and another does. The question is, which knows the most.

AT a whist-party, when Talleyrand was present some one observed that old Mrs. B. had dishonored her family by marrying her valet. "Oh," said Talleyrand, "it was late in the game with her, when honors didn't count."

IT may not be generally known that editors get one important item of subsistence at a low price—they get *bored* for nothing.

"WHERE shall I get a panel ?" said the sheriff to the judge. "Why, I suppose, sir, that you can get enough panels *out of doors.*"

"I'M afloat ! I'm afloat !" screamed a young lady of powerful lungs and fingers to match, as she exercised both at the piano.

"I should think you were," growled an old bachelor, "judging from the squall you raise."

EIDDY, did you put an egg in the coffee to settle it." "Yes, mum, I put in four ; they were so bad I had to use the more of them."

Two persons, contending very arply on matters regarding a late ection, got to rather high words, hen one of them said, "You never tch a lie coming out of my mouth." he other replies, "you may well say at, for they fly out so fast that nody can catch 'em."

A CLOSE-FISTED man invited a end to dinner and provided only o mutton chops. Upon removing cover, he said, "My, friend, we ve a lenten entertainment ; you see our dinner before you." Taking e two chops upon his own plate, his iend replied ; "Yes, *I do*; but here is *your* dinner ?"

"WHY do you set your cup of coffee upon the chair Mr. Jones ?" said a worthy landlady one morning at breakfast. "It is so very *weak*, ma'am," replied Mr. Jones, demurely; "I thought I would let it take a rest."

Mr. SNOOKS was asked the other day how he could account for Nature's forming him so ugly. "Nature was not to blame," said he, "when I was two months old I was onsidered the handsomest child in he neighborhood—but my nurse apped me away for another boy, st to please a friend of her's whose hild was rather homely looking."

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

Faith, Temperance, Charity.

"Trust in God, and do the Right."

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.—Recipes to cure one of an appetite for liquor are constantly going the rounds of the papers.

A friend who has tried it, gave us the following recipe :

"Have steady employment, and give it strict atiention ten hours each day, except Sundays, and then attend church service regularly.—When your day's work is completed go home to spend your leisure hours. If your home is not pleasant, get yourself about the agreeable task of making it so. When you go out to public amusements take some person of pure mind and steady habits with you, and always keep good company. Under this pleasant treatment the sight and smell of liquor becomes loathsome."

A SISTER'S PRAYER.

A young man entered a grog shop; he seemed to be care-worn, and in a deep study. Suddenly he raised his head and exclaimed in a loud voice, "No, I will not drink another drop—she has reformed me." Knowing this man to have been a tippler previously, I enquired who had reformed him. His answer was, "My sister has done it by her incessant praying." Sisters here is lesson for you ; if you have disipating brothers pray for their reformation, and you may be liberally rewarded. NATHAN.

Little Missourian.

WHISKY AND NEWSPAPERS.

A glass of whisky is manufactured from perhaps a dozen grains of mashed corn, the value of which is too small to be estimated. A pint of this mixture sells at retail for half a dollar, and of a good brand it is considered by its customers well worth the money. It is drank off in a minute or two—it fires the brain—rouses the passions—sharpens the appetite—deranges and weakens the physicial system ; it is gone—and swollen eyes parched lips and an aching head, are its followers. On the same sideboard upon which this is served, lies a newspaper, the new white paper of which cost one and three fourths of a cent—the composition for the whole edition costing from ten to fifteen dollars per day. It is covered with nearly half a million of types—it brings intelligence from the four quarters of the globe—clearly printed columns all that is strange or new at home—it tells you the state of the market—gives accounts of the latest elopement, excution of the last murderer and the last steamboat explosion or railroad disaster—and yet, for all this, the newspaper costs less than the glass of grog, the juice of a few grains of corn. It is no less strange than true, that there are a large portion of the community who think the corn juice cheap and the newspaper dear, and the printer has hard work to collect his dimes, when the liquor dealers are paid cheerfully.

General Directory.

TOWN OFFICERS.

J. B. WHITAKER, MAYOR.

COMMISSIONERS.

A. C. Davis, | G. L. Kirby,
W. H. Wilson, | H. L Grant.

Town Clerk.—Geo. D Green.
Town Treasurer.—W. H. Smith.
Chief of Police.—D. T. Howell.
Assistants of Police.—Jno. G. Parker, Blount King, John B. Baker.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

COMMISSIONERS.

THOS. A. DEANS, Chairman.

Shade Pate, | John Hollowelll,
Jas H. Place, | Green Simmons.

Clerk of Superior Court.—G. J. Robinson.
Sheriff.—Jno. C. Rhodes.
Register —West Holland.
Coroner.—Giles Kornegay.
Treasurer.—Edmund Coor.
Surveyor.—N. P. Edgerton.

STATE OFFICERS.

Wm. W. Holden, of Wake, Governor.
Tod R Caldwell, of Burke, Lt. Gov.
H. J. Menninger, of Craven, Secretary of State.
D. A. Jenkins, of Gaston, Treasurer.
H. Adams, of Davidson, Auditor.
S. S Ashley, of New Hanover, Supt. of Public Instruction.
C. L. Harris, of Rutherford, Supt. of Public Works.
A. W. Fisher, of Blaken, Adj't General.

UNITED STATES OFFICERS.

President.—U. S. Grant, of Ohio.
Secretary of State.—Hamilton Fish, of New York.
Secretary of War.—Gen. Rawlins, of Illinois.
Secretary of the Navy.—Gov. Boutwell, of Massachusetts.
Secretary of the Interior.—J. D. Cox, of Ohio.
Attorney General.—E. R. Hoar, of Massachusetts.
Postmaster General.—J. A. J. Creswell, of Maryland.
President of the Senate.—Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana.
Speaker of the House.—E. G. Blaine, of Massachusetts.

CHURCHES.

Episcopal.—Rev. G. W. Stickney, Rector.
Presbyterian.—Rev. Mr. McKinnon, Pastor.
Baptist.—Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, Pastor.
Methodist.—Rev. M. C. Thomas, Pastor.
Services every Sabbath, morning and evening, at usual hours.

GOLDSBORO' COUNCIL, NO. 43, F. OF T.

Meets every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock.
WM. ROBINSON, President.
B. E. SMITH, Secretary.

WAYNE LODGE, NO. 112, A. Y. M.

Meets the first and third Monday evenings in every month, at 7½ o'clock.
NATHAN ADAMS, W. M.
W. E. DULIN, Secretary.

NEUSE LODGE, NO. 6, I. O. O. F.,

Meets every Tuesday evening, at 7½ o'clock.
DANIEL COGDELL, N. G.
JAS. H. SMITH, Secretary.

Goldsboro' News

JOB OFFICE.

GOLDSBOROUGH, N. C.

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL kinds of JOB WORK usually done in country offices, such as

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BILL-HEADS, CIRCULARS
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